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The hidden Greek system

Fraternities and Sororities continue their exile from the campus

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Staff writer

In 1980 a student from the University of Lowell was pledging for a fraternity on campus. It was a very hot day and the student was instructed to work house detail. He complained of feeling ill and as his sickness grew worse, the brothers of the house who were health majors cared for him. The boy slipped in and out of coma and was brought to the hospital four to five hours after complaints of illness. He arrived at the hospital around 8:00 that evening, but it was too late for the boy's life to be saved. He died. The boy suffered from a

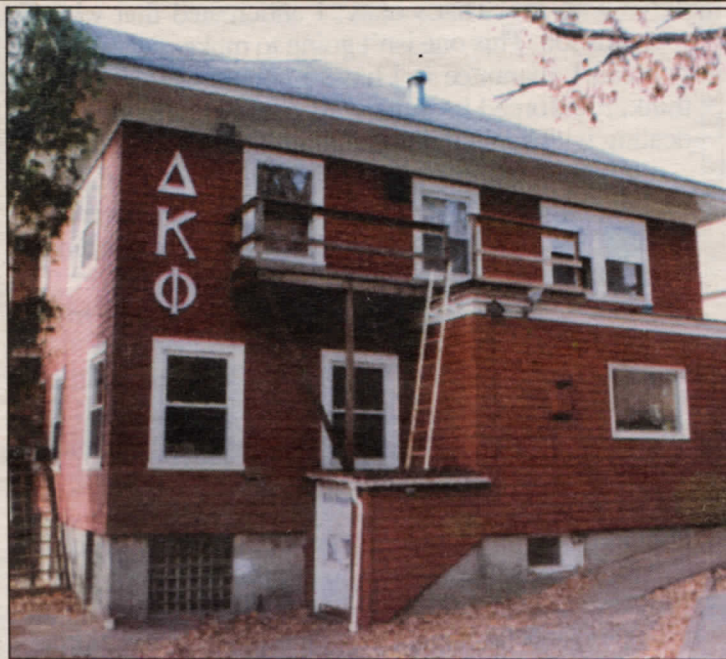
congenital condition and timing may or may not have made a difference. Blame could not truly be placed on any individual because of the boys underlying condition, but since it happened at a fraternity house, the University had to question the practices of such organizations on campus. The sororities and fraternities on campus had to comply with certain regulations and rules of conduct. Hazing was banned on campus and stringently enforced due to this incident.

Again in 1989, the fraternities and sororities on campus became the focus of the University's attention. A young man pledging a fraternity at UMass Lowell went into a coma. The incident

occurred because a group of boys were placed in an attic, tied in sleeping bags and placed near a heater. This was clearly a violation of policy and not in compliance with the University regulations. The boy suffered kidney damage and never regained his health.

Following this second incident, the administration received outside pressure to take action preventing such tragedies from occurring. According to Dean King, the incident in 1989 and a series of other violations committed by Greeks forced the University to ban sororities and

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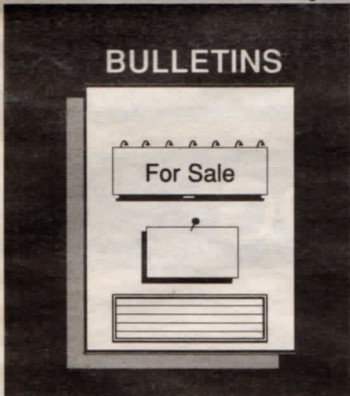
The Delta Kappa Phi fraternity house.

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Cluttering our walls

Mark Roberge
Staff Writer

Walk down any hallway in any building and watch what happens when the person in front of you walks past a bulletin board. The breeze from that per-



son hits the large number of papers and they begin to fly out from the board. These boards have become a visual cacophony of "Spring Break", "car for sale", buy me, looking for..., as well as announcements for club events, and school sponsored

functions. Are you able to find what you are looking for on one of these boards?

Many students on campus have expressed frustration with the boards. Walter McGuire, majoring in Electrical Engineering, expressed his opinion about the boards saying that "I cannot find anything from the mountain bike club, there is too much paper. The sales flyers are junk." Sheila Purpora, a math student, said "I generally have no need for what is on them, but if I was looking for something I needed that would be the place I would look." At the dining hall on South Campus, Aruna Goel, a grad student in Community and Social Sciences, said, "I don't bother using them any more because there are too many things on there. I am interested in clubs and activities, but no longer use the bulletin board for such things."

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An Interview with Jake Burke

A new Coordinator of Career Services is hired



Jake Burke[Center] and the staff at Career Services.

-photo by Brian Woodhouse

Greg Rushton
Connector Contributor

Jake Burke is the recently hired Coordinator of Career Services on campus. In an effort to continually improve the services on campus, Chancellor Hogan has committed to increasing the resources available to several areas of campus, the Office of Career Services being one of them. As a member of the university community, the Connector decided to interview Mr. Burke and get an inside view of the direction that Career

Services is taking. Mr. Burke is a graduate of UML himself and has worked with UML students in several different areas of campus for several years now. The Office of Career Services is located on the second floor of Southwick hall, Room 200, on North Campus, just under the arches.

The Connector: Tell me a little about the Office of Career Services and some of the goals that you have for the future.

Jake Burke: The office is dedicated to helping students with all aspects of making their career choices. That doesn't just mean finding students jobs after graduation, it means helping them improve their interviewing and resume skills, it means helping them choose the right career, and it means helping students to understand that choosing a career is a process that should begin early in one's academic career.

We hope to increase what we offer and to expand our current services into a wider variety of industries and career fields. We always offer free resume critiquing, we have resume-writing workshops that are offered throughout the semester, we have information sessions where students can meet their interviewers on the night before their interview, current job postings and interview sign-ups, and we have resource information on

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The politics of survival

Power struggles undermines SGA's efforts

Michelle Ross
Staff Writer

Some of you may have heard a rumor that the Student Government Association is going to disband. For the moment, this is not true. Recently, Chris Rochette of SGA proposed at a meeting that they disband. Apparently, the agenda wasn't getting done. "People's egos were causing power struggles and things just weren't working out," said Rochette.

Instead of disbanding, however, the SGA group went on a unity weekend retreat to "work out our differences," said Rochette. "After that, things start-

ed working out alright but after a week we were right back where we started."



SGA has been around on campus for years. According to Dean King, the structure took its form in the late 70s after Lowell

State and Lowell Tech merged in 1975. "It took three or four years to bring the two together," said King. "There were two sets of government, two sets of everything. We've gone through some tough times with students fighting in organizations but we survive." King says that SGA will not fall apart. "There are bound to be some personality clashes, but I don't think SGA will completely collapse," said King.

Although SGA has helped the campus by lobbying for more parking lots, some people still think SGA doesn't do much for the school anyway. Chris

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Ideas For A New World Order

Krista M. Landry

So, I have come to find out that a few people don't agree with me. That's okay; I anticipated that when I took this job. This one isn't going to make me any more popular, I guarantee it. I have a couple of things that I think, if enforced in some way, could be effective with dealing with some widespread problems.

First off, did you ever notice that the older the person, the bigger the car they own, hence the slower they drive? When was the last time you were stuck behind a blue-haired old woman who could not see over the dashboard, and braked going uphill? And how many times are you nearly killed by a load of teenagers who have Daddy's sports car for the day? I have a solution. Each elderly person, upon reaching an established age should be given a tiny car so that they may maintain their independence as well as taking turns without blocking traffic for ten minutes. Their large cars would then be given to teenagers who just got their licenses. The kids would learn how to maneuver much better (then the parking would not be nearly as bad here) and if they got into accidents, it would not hurt the "future generations". As for the elderly and accidents? Well, they're old, and have lived long enough to be productive.

Next on my list of changes to this world, would be to castrate all convicted rapists. I was thinking that in Turkey they cut off your hand if you steal. Why not take it one step further? This presents a few problems however. We have to be sure the person is guilty first. Then should the law just be for repeat offenders or should it include first time rapists as well? This one needs some working on, I know, but it's a start to a whole new world order, I think.

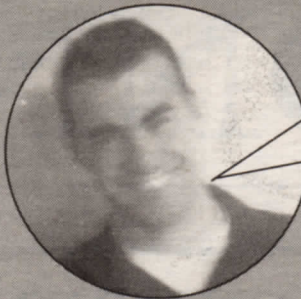
I was also watching the news the other day and heard of a report about a woman who was addicted to crack while she was pregnant. Once she gave birth, the child was put into foster care soon to be adopted. Meanwhile, the mother allegedly reformed herself and now wants the child back after a year. The courts decided to give the child back to the birth mother, who again allegedly is into drugs again. How perfectly ridiculous! I think that if any woman who is unable to care for her child, especially if drugs are involved, should not be given their child back, even if they are truly reformed. I say if you did drugs and screwed up your kid, why should you be allowed to get it back? Altering your baby's future for a ten minute high is not a mistake to be taken lightly. If that woman really wanted to make a difference in her child's life, she should either start paying child support or better yet, never done drugs in the first place. It makes me want to become a judge just so I can give out rulings like this. But then I'm not that motivated.

Also, there are plenty of stories about women who have six or seven children by at least four different men, and can not care for them whether it be drugs or lack of money. And yet they keep having kids and are on welfare. My solution? Round them up and sterilize them all. If they can have kids every ten months but can't get a job, they don't have the right to bring more people into this world. I don't care if it's hard to find a job, and that they don't want their kids brought up in day care. If sterilized, the women would have less to whine about and go out looking for employment. It would save welfare, medical insurance, and foster homes a wealth of time effort and money. Child abuse rates would go down because there would be less of the little rugrats to get in the way of an irate parent.

There nice and simple huh? True there are many details to be worked out, but let somebody else deal with the technicalities of my words. As I said before, I am too unmotivated to put my thoughts into action. Besides, if I carried out my plans myself, what would the rest of the world do? I can only guess, and fear it.

The views expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect those of the Connector

University SPEAKS!



Charlie Caliri, Junior Criminal Justice

"Why did the baby cross the road, because it was stapled to the chicken."

Phil McCrackin, Freshmen Criminal Justice

"Why did the monkey fall out of the tree? Because it was dead."



Question of the Week:

Tell me a Politically correct joke, or as close as you can get?

compiled by Lisa Turcotte



Jayne Hariskos, Senior M.I.S.

"What did the mushroom say to the women at the bar he was trying to get a date with? I'm a fungi."

Kelly Duggan

"If there are three people on a boat - each with a cigarette, how do they smoke if they don't have any matches? One of them throws a cigarette overboard and makes the boat a cigarette lighter!"



POLICE LOG

Dan O'Grady
Connector Staff

Friday, November 11

- 02:01- Report of fight, Plymouth St. Unfounded.
- 03:16- Fire alarm, Sheehy Hall. Malfunction.
- 06:38- Fire alarm, Donahue Hall.

Saturday, November 12

- 12:51- No heat, Lydon Library.
- 14:13- Vehicle hit & run, Rolfe St.
- 15:23- Stolen license plate, Donahue Hall.

Sunday, November 13

- 03:55- Vandalism to a motor vehicle, Durgin Lot.
- 15:37- Motor vehicle stop, University & Riverside.

Monday, November 14

- 01:58- Vehicle towed, front of Concordia Hall.
- 04:13- Medical emergency, Concordia. UML-EMT's & Trinity transported.
- 10:01- Elevator down, Olsen Hall.
- 10:05- Tow trucks requested, Riverside Lot.
- 15:03- Citations issued, Broadway & Wilder St.
- 15:09- Vandalism to a motor vehicle, Nuclear Lot.
- 15:53- Larceny of a motor vehicle, Lovejoy Lot. Recovered.
- 16:45- Attempted larceny of a vehicle & malicious destruction of property, Riverside Lot.
- 18:32- Larceny over \$250, Sheehy Lot.
- 18:39- Stolen license plate, Fox Lot.
- 19:52- Medical call, Costello Gym. UML-EMT's & Trinity transported.
- 20:43- Larceny of a motor vehicle, Riverside Lot. Not recovered.

Tuesday, November 15

- 08:11- Graffiti on ladies room wall, Fox Hall.
- 11:20- Vehicle hit and run, Riverside Lot.
- 12:34- Report of car blocking Plymouth Lot.
- 16:01- Vehicle hit and run, Rolfe St.
- 18:22- Tow truck requested, Riverside Lot.
- 20:17- Vehicle towed, IPI building. Wrong plates on vehicle.
- 20:37- Stolen vehicle, two in custody. Arrested was Ruben A. Medina, 18 of Lowell (Larceny of a vehicle, failure to stop & possession of burglarious tools). Also arrested was a juvenile, 14 also from Lowell (Driving without a license & possession of tools).

Wednesday, November 16

- 00:18- Broken window, Olney door.
- 01:44- Recovered stolen vehicle, Methuen. Owner notified.
- 09:01- Medical call, Falmouth St. UML-EMT's & Trinity transported.
- 16:11- Strange Odor, McGauvran 360.
- 15:17- Vehicle blocking Southwick entrance.
- 23:01- Lock broken on room, Donahue 1st floor

Thursday, November 17

- 01:30- Report of a disturbance, Leitch basement.
- 02:03- Security officer verbally accosted, Leitch Hall.
- 08:20- Larceny over \$250, Fox Hall.
- 15:49- Vehicle towed, Riverside Lot. Unregistered & uninsured.
- 16:29- Shower will not shut off, Donahue Hall.
- 20:00- Confiscated alcohol, Sheehy Hall.
- 22:18- Light pole accidentally knocked over, Donahue Hall.

The Police Log is provided by the UMass Lowell Police Department.

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Bulletin boards are also in the dorms. The dorms fall under the jurisdiction of Larry Seigel. Mr. Seigel states that the RA's have been doing a good job monitoring the boards. Yet, the wolf still gets through the door. Most of the problems stem from local businesses "plastering the dorms with flyers." Another smaller problem is the students who's parents are in business selling something and see the school as a market target. Students living in dorms may also be working as reps for some organization and bringing flyers into the dorms. The worst part of all of this is that everyone wants to put a flyer up but then when the event is done no one comes back to take them down. This goes for school clubs, expired coupons by local businesses or any other dated events that are posted.

This problem is not restricted to UML, according to Chris Wall from the Office of Student Activities and Commuter Services, "it is like this at campuses across the country. This is a marketers paradise." University campuses can be seen as a society within a society. Some students on campus who have jobs working for various commercial organizations are being paid to put these placards around the campus.

"The abuses of the bulletin boards are rampant. It is becoming out of control," according to Vice-Chancellor King. The bulletin board policy was established about 5 or 6 years ago by the student government. This policy points out clearly who and what of the bulletin boards. The people who are to monitor the boards are not doing so, this is a big, dif-

ficult job. At this time there is no money available to hire someone to police these boards. Dean King does think that students who have something to sell should have separate boards to place their flyers. As far as companies like Citibank and American Express advertising, he is not pleased with the idea, but they follow through with school policy and reserve a room. This can be brought up for review by the Student Government.

However, until this can get completely remedied some recommendations for the clubs is to remove outdated material and remove the commercial flyers and place them in the trash basket. When your event is over remove the flyer. If everyone removes their flyers there will be plenty of room for future events. Clubs can also advertise their school related events on the "Message Boards" in the Commuter Lounge and McGauvran Student Union Building. This can be done through the Student Activities Commission at the McGauvran Building. Make sure you give yourself plenty of time before the event.

To businesses that are taking up space on the bulletin boards such as the landlords, pizza joints and any other local business, the Connector is the best place to spend your advertising dollars. It is read by more people than any other paper on campus. To those of you who are placing the trip to Europe, Cancun and other travel and credit card placards, yours are not destined to last in their place. If everyone follows these simple rules then the bulletin boards will then be a place where people can find what they want with a little less stress.

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Harding, a UML student says, "I think they get a lot of money that they don't use very well." Another student, Kimberly Patterson comments, "I think they need to get their show on

"I think there is enough strength of character and leadership skills and they will realize it and resolve their differences."

- Dean King

the road. They should be running our school."

What would happen if SGA did disband? "We could establish a student affairs committee to handle the issues," said Rochette, "There would have to be a restructuring of the whole thing." Right now, the students of SGA are trying to make things work. "I think there is enough strength of character and leadership skills and they (members of SGA) will realize it and resolve their differences," said King.

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fraternities from campus. Five years have past since this incident and students believe that they should not be "punished" for the acts that are unrelated to themselves. Dean King stated that there is a possibility that certain fraternities could regain recognition and affiliation with the school. He also said that it would be a selective process, because some Greek organizations stay out of trouble and help the community, while others seem to get themselves into trouble regularly.

There are advantages to fraternities and sororities being recognized on campus. If they are recognized, the organizations can be more easily controlled. Assigning advisors and administrators to oversee the organizations would help make sure Greeks are in accordance with the policies of the University. Greeks would be allowed to have fund-raisers on campus and advertise their organizations in the paper. As Sarah Anderson, member of a sorority on campus points out, "All Greeks seem to have a bad rap, but everyone does community service and we raise money to benefit needy organizations. We do care about doing good for our community."

The Greeks would also receive funding from the University and be able to organize

activities on campus. This could boost activity on campus and resolve some complaints that students have about the lack of events on campus.

Tim McCaffery of Sigma Tau Gamma, describes his fraternity in a different light. He said they have no hazing. Tim told this reporter that his fraternity was established by a group of World War II veterans. The veterans began the fraternity in order to recreate the closeness they once felt for their fellow veterans. McCaffery also stated that the main purpose of his fraternity was to improve campus life. They do not want to be opposing the town, or the University. For one student disagreed with this. He commented, "I don't like what Greeks stand for, and it is almost like having gangs on campus."

The disadvantage of recognizing Greeks on campus is the liability it places on the University. If fraternities and sororities serve minors alcohol, or are related to any harmful incidents, the University must take on a certain responsibility. As one University employee stated, "If a student is coming home from a fraternity party, and gets hit by a car, like has happened in the past, that's the school's ass." Student John Paul Vega believes that the "University does not benefit enough to care about the issue of Greeks on campus."

When Parents Pay, Students Spend More, Study Finds

Marco Buscaglia
College Press Service

Students who count on Mom and Dad to foot the bill for school spend a lot more money in college than students who are paying their own way, says a new study by the U.S. Census Bureau.

According to the report, "Dollars for Scholars: Postsecondary Costs and Financing," independent students spend an average of \$1,923 per year, compared to the \$4,387 spent by students who depend upon their parents for money.

Additionally, dependent students are more likely to attend college full time at more expensive universities, while independent

students struggle to fit their classes in between work schedules at local and state schools.

Both independent and dependent students rely on the government for financial help, as more than half of today's students use financial aid, the study said. The average monetary amount of aid for each student was \$2,919.

More than 3 million students

took out loans during the 1993 academic year to help pay for their education. The loans averaged \$3,155 per student.

But many of those students receiving loans and financial aid also were forced to take part time jobs to fund their education.

"For many students, finding

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a way to finance postsecondary education may be as much of a challenge as the academic training they will have to master," said Rebecca Sutterlin, one of the report's authors.

That's not exactly news to many college students. "Any time you have to work to put yourself through school, it's going to cut into your classes," said Lester Birden, a sophomore at Wayne State University in Detroit. "I have to completely adjust my class schedule to my work schedule. Most people can do it the other way around."

Birden, who delivers pizzas and works

as a telemarketer, admits that he sometimes misses class because he's too tired from work. "But it's something I have to deal with," he said, adding that his student loans don't cover all of his costs. "I have to make a choice between missing some notes or losing money. I'm not in the position where I can lose my job."

While Birden said he sometimes gets bitter over students who have their education paid for by their parents, he thinks he is already learning valuable lessons both in and out of the classroom. "I always hear people say that they deliver pizza for beer money," said Birden. "That's fine, but I do it to pay for my classes and my rent. People talk about the

"real world" when you get out of school, but I feel like I'm already in it."

Birden also understands that since he's paying for classes, he's might as well get the most from them. "I don't want to get a D in a class I spend a few hundred bucks for," he said. "I want to get the most for my money."

According to the census report, the average student makes \$979 a year from employment. Birden said he makes that in a month.

But despite the 30-40 hours of work he puts in a week, he claims that his classes really don't suffer. "I've really learned how to manage my days more effectively," he said. "I just don't spend a lot of time sitting around."

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companies, agencies, as well as career trends. For a student to take advantage of all that we offer, he or she need only to register their resume with us.

We have some great people working with us whose main concern is helping students. At the front desk, our secretary Rachel Godfrey is an invaluable asset to all functions of the office. There are two graduate students, Steve Ablitt and Mark Ostapina, who work with students, critique resumes, and help research internships with employers. Dr. Lanett Scott is the Career Counselor here at the office. She advises students about their career choices, possible options, and she coordinates all resume writing workshops.

The university will be doing a national search for a new director of Career Services. It is our hope that this person will bring innovative ideas to UML so that students can receive the best services possible.

The Connector: What kinds of things does your office do to find students jobs?

Jake Burke: We have made inroads with several industries to establish internships, co-operatives, and full-time employment opportunities. We've been very successful in many fields such as in plastics and we hope to incorporate many others as well. We're continuing to initiate meetings with major employers in order to open up opportunities in such areas as marketing, distributing, financial planning, graphics design, and publishing.

We're currently researching the services other universities provide so that we can stay competitive with the resources available at other institutions. We also want to work more with the faculty and administration as well. Many of our professors have industry experience and employment connections that we hope to make available to as many students as possible. Much about the value of an institution can be found in the ability of its graduates to find employment. We hope to make UMass Lowell the best by giving our students the very best.

The most important thing that we can do depends on the students themselves. We need to have them register with our office so that we can offer them our services. We need students to understand that finding a career that is right for them is dependent on them taking an active role in their own future. Getting your name out there in the industry is the first step to finding the best job out there, and that starts by registering at our office.

The Connector: Do many students know about your office?
Jake Burke: Most people who visit are seniors and have found out about us through the grapevine. We hope to educate the entire student body about what we have to offer. We need to know what it is that the student needs and wants from our office so that we can improve our services and meet their needs. In the future, we hope to offer a computerized database service so that resumes and paperwork can be handled electronically instead of in the traditional way. I hope, in the future, we can reach more than just graduating seniors and be able to help the entire student population. We're willing to meet with the students, we just need the students to come in and meet with us.

The Connector: How does a student register with your office?
Jake Burke: It's as easy as:
1: Walk into our office,
2: Fill out a short form,
3: And if they have a resume, submit that along with the form. It's that easy and once that's done, we can provide them with all of our services.

MASSPIRG sponsors holiday food and clothing drive

Press Release

On Monday, November 28, the UMass Lowell chapter of the Massachusetts Student Public Interest Research Group (MASSPIRG) will kick off a campus-wide Holiday Food and Clothing Drive.

"The holiday season is a time of giving," said Brenda Powell, organizer of the drive. "We urge everyone to give gener-

ously to help the needy in our community."

Boxes are located in the lobby of every residence hall and various classroom buildings, student lounges and cafeterias around campus. They will remain for two weeks, until Tuesday, December 13.

Most needed items are canned goods, non-perishable foods, old clothes and blankets, and toiletries like shampoo, soap

and toothpaste. All of these items can be placed in the boxes.


At the end of the drive, on Tuesday, December 13, MASSPIRG volunteers will pick up the boxes and distribute the donated goods to various Community Teamwork organizations including Catholic Charities, Open Pantry of Greater Lowell, and the Central Neighborhood Food Pantry.

MASSPIRG will also have a Hunger and Homelessness information table where students can donate food or money for food and get informational materials. The table will be set up in the South Campus Cafe from 9:00

AM to 1:00 PM on Tuesday, November 29 and Monday, December 5.

"If you forget to bring goods to school with you, you can contribute money instead and we'll buy food with it," said Powell. "Or you can just pick up some educational information. Education is the key to stemming the growing tide of hunger and homelessness in America and in our community."

MASSPIRG needs volunteers to help staff the information tables, collect the boxes and distribute the donated goods to shelters and food pantries at the end of the drive.



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Michigan Retires Ford's Jersey Number

Ann Arbor, Mich. - The University of Michigan has retired the jersey of one of its most famous football players. Although the 1935 graduate can boast about some solid numbers on the gridiron, he is better known to most Americans for his time spent in the Oval Office.

Former U.S. President Gerald R. Ford had his old number 48 retired during half-time of the Michigan-Michigan State game on Saturday, Oct. 7.

While playing under head coach Harry Kipke, Ford earned three varsity letters from 1932 to 1934. He was named the Wolverines' Most Valuable Player in his senior year as the team's center and linebacker.

Ford, the nation's 38th president, helped Michigan win the national championship in 1932 and 1933 as back-up center to two-time All-America Chuck Bernard. The Wolverines compiled a 15-0-1 record during those two seasons.

Wolverines athletic director Joe Roberson says he came up with the idea to retire Ford's number after seeing him at a golf outing in Palm Springs, Calif., where the two golfed together.

Ford says the football honor ranks high on his list of personal achievements. "Of course, it was great to be sworn in as president of the United States," Ford said prior to the game at a press conference. "But on a personal level, this is as meaningful to me."

although he was considered to be a top prospect for the NFL at the time, Ford opted for law school instead. He did coach the offensive line at Yale while in school, however, earning \$2,400 for his pignskin expertise.

Stanford U. Pays Record Fine

Palo Alto, Calif. - Officials at Stanford University have agreed to pay nearly \$1 million in penalties for numerous hazardous waste violations that date back to 1988.

The decision to pay the fine keeps Stanford out of court, where university attorneys would have spent a significant amount of time and money responding to the state's numerous charges, which include toxic spills, incorrect labeling, improper storage and others, said California state officials.

Stanford's penalty, levied by the California Department of Toxic Substances Control, is the largest amount ever paid by a California educational institution for environmental infractions.

"The mishandling of hazardous wastes are just as dangerous in an academic institution as in a factory," said Allan Hirsch, spokesperson for the Department of Toxic Substances Control. "The problems at Stanford were as widespread and as serious as any problems we have seen anywhere in the entire state."

Stanford officials had been negotiating with the state for the past year to determine the severity of the financial penalty. By accepting the state's terms, Stanford has agreed to pay \$460,000 to the state of California in penalties, \$235,000 in reimbursement costs and more than \$300,000 to various environmental groups. Stanford officials said the money will come out of the school's unrestricted fund.

Stanford's problems began in November 1991 when the school was cited for 25 violations dating back to 1988. In April 1992, the school was hit with another 28 violation notices, including the falsification of records and procedural documents. Stanford was also charged with more infractions in August and September 1993 and June 1994.

Curtain Shields University of Oregon Art Exhibit on Censorship

Eugene, Ore. - a University of Oregon art exhibit that was originally meant to protest censorship was covered by a curtain after students and faculty lodged complaints about some of the artwork.

The "See NO Evil" exhibit, which was staged in the student union, featured 20 controversial works from artists across the country, including a painting of "Star Trek" characters Mr. Spock and Captain Kirk participating in sexual bondage.

The Cultural Forum, a university group dedicated to bringing art and music to the student union, unveiled the exhibit in early September in a second floor hallway of the building. According to university spokesperson Tom Hager, the somewhat-remote space was used so that viewing of the exhibit would be accessible to only those who wished to see it.

During the first week of class, however, both students and faculty members objected to the free exhibit. "We have two bathrooms on the second floor," says Hager, "and the only way to get to them is to go down the hallway where the exhibit was located."

So, university officials chose to place a large, black curtain in front of the exhibit. "The school decided that our business was not censorship, so we never had any intention of taking the art down," says Hager. "We did feel, however, that we had an obligation to those people who were just passing through and had no desire to see an art exhibit."

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tu pelo negro baila mientras te meneas,
tu piel morena brilla con el sol.
Son tus ojos oscuros los que me coquetean,
y cuando me ven no les puedo sostener la mirada.

Cuando te acercas
siento como si me electrocutaran,
se me acelera el pulso
y me es insuficiente el aire para respirar,
las manos me sudan y la adrenalina fluye.

Tus labios rojos y jugosos
parecen fresas irresistibles,
que se antoja morder.
Al tomarte por la cintura
y apretarte a mi
el calor de tu cuerpo
hace que mi corazón hierva.

Victor Moreuo



A Latinoamérica

Te vienes de frente
a galoparme,
viento refrescante
del sur y de la noche.

Susurro fresco de la calma,
como caricia de mujer amada
vienes tú Latinoamérica encantada.

Valiente agazapadora de la vida,
inmenso canto de esperanza.
Dejadme postrarme a tus arroyos,
patria sin límites, ni bordes.

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por tus selvas, ríos y lagos,
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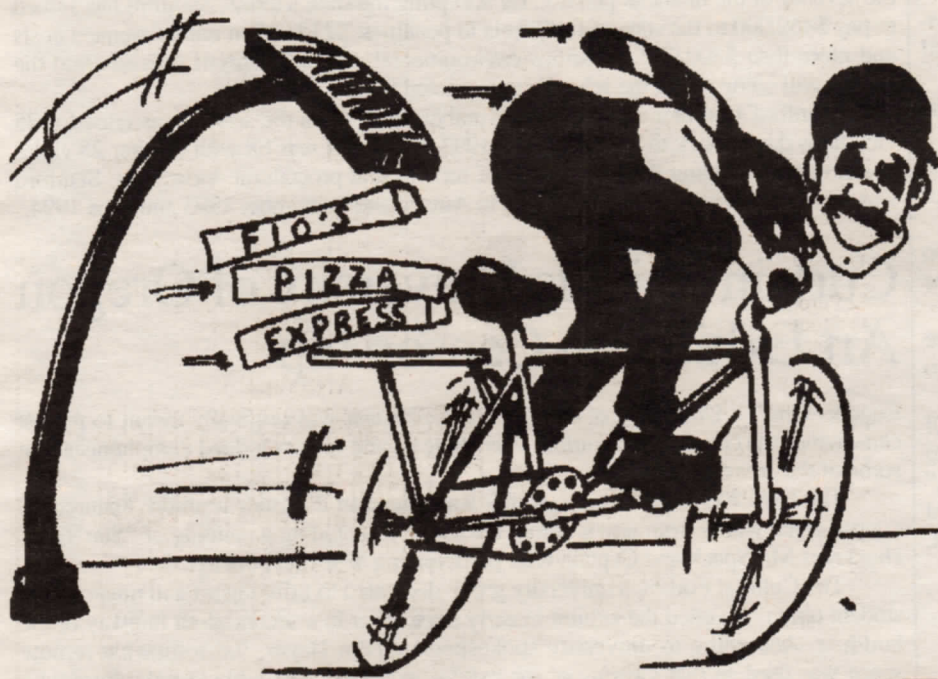
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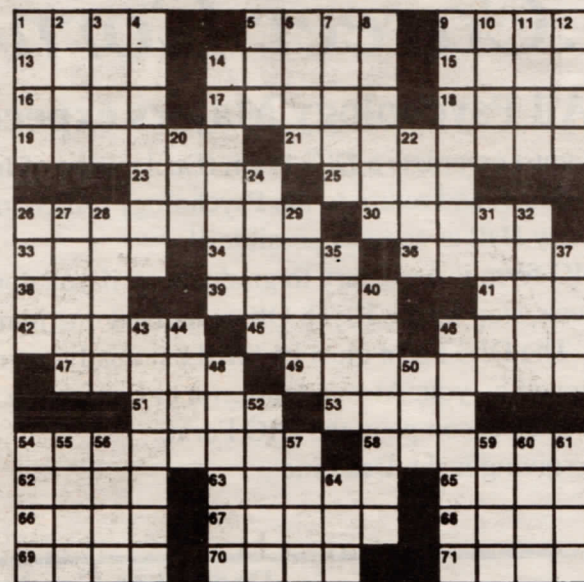
We look forward to hearing from you.

THE Crossword

ACROSS
1 Biting remark
5 High in stature
9 Jewelry stone
13 Hawaiian feast
14 Mountaintop nest
15 Festival
16 Seed coat
17 Clothes hangers
18 Destiny
19 "Swan Lake," e.g.
21 Evening star
23 Two of a kind
25 Shortly
26 Sides of coins
30 Tree abodes
33 Check
34 Golf pegs
36 Sets of players
38 In the past
39 Laths
41 Recline
42 Purple flower
45 Stride
46 Actor's part
47 Titles
49 Added

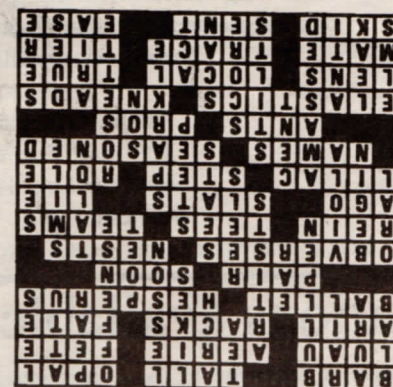
condiments to
51 Social insects
53 Paid athletes
54 Rubber bands
58 Works dough by hand
62 Optical glass
63 Not widespread
65 Honest
66 Deck officer
67 Vestige
68 Row of seats
69 Sideslip
70 Dispatched
71 Facility

DOWN
1 Tell all
2 Nimbus
3 Train track
4 Baseball relief pitchers
5 Oolong, e.g.
6 Curved structure
7 Preferences
8 Teaching session
9 Football attack
10 Pome fruit
11 Aleutian island
12 Dregs
14 Picture painters
20 Have an — to the ground
22 Composer of verse
24 Whirls
26 Of the mouth
27 Start
28 Stringed instrument
29 Chairs
31 Eagle's claw
32 Happy expression
35 Soak
37 Grain of a plant
40 Animation
43 Collected
44 Penny
46 Floral design
48 Walking poles



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Students who wish to apply for the Dr. Patricia A. Goler Scholarship should stop by the Minority Student Affairs Office (McGauvran Student Center, South Campus, Room 336) or the Career Planning & Placement Office (200 Southwick Hall, North Campus. See Dr. Scott) to pick up an application.

The scholarship will be awarded in February for the second semester. Applications must be returned to either of

the above locations by December 9, 1994.

The Patricia A. Goler Scholarship is a \$500 award given each February to an undergraduate student for scholarly research on African American culture and experiences at the University of Massachusetts Lowell, including its predecessor institutions, or in the Lowell community. The recipient's research project or essay will be added to the permanent collection of the UMass Lowell African American archives. Project/Essay deadline is, January 20, 1995.

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If you need more information, please contact Marianne Dabekis in the Alumni Office at ext. 3239.

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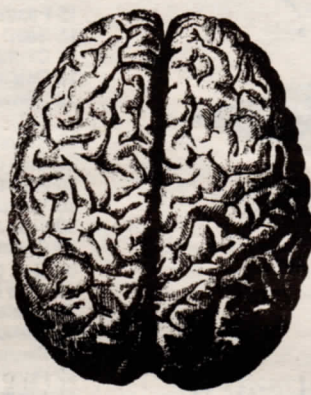
Campus Life

...Career Corner

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December Graduates

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Positions available for Council on Diversity and Pluralism

Administrative Assistant: to coordinate daily activities of the Center for Diversity and Pluralism, prepare and disseminate information generated by the Center, organize events, monitor seed grant applications, assist faculty, staff, and students to promote diversity and pluralism on campus, and maintain a network with related departments and offices within the University of Massachusetts system. College degrees in humanities, extensive experience in working with faculty, staff and students from diverse educational and cultural backgrounds, excellent communication skills, proficiency with personal computer system and Macintosh software, and knowledge of admission procedures, employment process and general

accounting system are required. Full time position with an annual salary range from \$24,000 to \$29,000 and no benefit.

Office Assistant: to assist with event planning and ongoing projects at the Center for Diversity and Pluralism, process correspondence and reports, screen calls, scheduling meetings and appointments, maintain files, and prepare expenses for payment. An Associate's degree in office management, at least three years of experience in public schools or educational institutions, excellent word processing skills and proficiency with Macintosh and PC software including Microsoft Word, Excel, DOS Window, and Page Maker are required. Full time posi-

tion with an annual salary of approximately \$18,000 and no benefits.

Administrative Assistant: to provide administrative and technical assistance to the Director to implement programs and activities of the Office of Minority Student Affairs, collect data, conduct needs assessments, draft and process reports and grant application, facilitate collaboration among minority and multicultural student organizations, and maintain a network with community based organizations and the private sector. College degrees in education or social sciences, three to five years of experience in development and implementation of academic support programs and services for college students, well-versed in computer

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Details about the program may be obtained on campus from Prof. Joyce Denning or from the James Madison Fellowship Program, P.O. Box 4030, Iowa City, Iowa 52243-4030; telephone 1-800-525-6928, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Central Time; fax 319-337-1204.

HELP

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For more information contact: Diane Cremin, Magazine Publishers of America, 919 Third Ave., 22nd Floor, New York, NY 10022, 212-872-3766, Fax 212-888-4217. Or come to: UMass Lowell's Office of Career Services/Placement in Southwick Hall 200 or call 934-2355. Applications on file.

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For more information contact: Mike Ardis, NAPSLO's Communications Coordinator at 816-741-3910 or come to the UMass Lowell's Office of Career Services/Placement in Southwick Hall 200 or call 934-2355. Applications on file.

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Please fax resume to Bob Halliday at (508) 667-9890.

...Student Government



President's Report: Julie Thomas

HEADSTART CHRISTMAS PARTY



The Student Government Association will be hosting their Annual Headstart Christmas Party on Thursday, December 1st. This special event will be held in McGauvran SUB starting at 9am. Over 400 children from the Headstart Program will be attending, so we can use all the help we can get! If you are interested in helping out, please call the SGA office at x5006 for more information.

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Is sorry to inform you that the Lovejoy parking lot will have limited access on December 1, 1994. The last row of parking spots, furthest from the Student Union Building, will be blocked off in order to accommodate the teachers vehicles of the children attending Head Start Christmas Party. Please keep in mind that many of these children only receive ONE present during the holiday season. We thank you for your cooperation in this matter.

Words of
the week:
*Thanks,
Nate!*

Club Treasurers Take Notice:

Any student club or organization which has not informed the Student Government Association of its current and/or future expenditures of club funding must do so immediately. If you do not inform the SGA Treasurer and the Finance Committee, you are subject to a budget reduction on the basis of inactivity and/or lack of communication. You must notify us **no later than 5:00 P.M. on November 22** or your budget may be reduced.

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*Come and fill our
empty seats!*

If you are interested in applying for one of these positions, please stop by the S.G.A. office in Fox 411 to pick up an application.

Being that we are so close to the end of the semester, it seems like a good time to reflect on the goals we set for ourselves as a Student Government back in September and ask ourselves, "What have we done?"

I am very happy to report that there are a multitude of accomplishments for us to be proud of. I would like to take this opportunity to take note of a few and let you all know what on earth we've been up to all semester.

Our Vice-President kicked-off the year organizing a very successful five-campus conference. Representatives from the SGA's at Amherst, Dartmouth, Boston and Lowell got together to discuss issues we share and how we can approach them as a system rather than as separate campuses. Chris, with the help of our able Secretary, Aubrey, organized a great dinner and two days of seminars and fun. Thanks, Chris!

The Chair of our Student Union Board of Directors (SUBOD) Committee has recently secured \$50,000.00 from the Vice-Chancellor of Finance for capital improvements on our Student Union Buildings. This is great news for our clubs who have been waiting for furniture, painted walls, and bookshelves for years. It also means good news for our SICs and the Student Unions in McGauvran and Southwick. Great job, Ken!

The Public Relations Committee has organized what is sure to be our best Headstart Party ever. This is the day when hundreds of small children come to UML to meet Santa Claus and be entertained by T-Bones (a child's comedian). They will also each receive special gifts from the SGA and cookies. The program is set-up for children from Lowell who come from underprivileged families and who enjoy their Christmas here in McGauvran. make sure to stop by and give Santa your Holiday Wish List! Good work and thanks to Corey, Aubrey and Tim.

The annual Who's Who Award selection has been completed by our Student Services committee, under the auspices of Matt Drouin. This committee is undertaking plans for the award ceremony in the upcoming weeks. They are also addressing the issue of recycling on campus, hoping to involve MASSpirg's students in the campus effort and broaden the base.

This week was an especially banner week in SGA achievements. for the first time (after years of failed or crushed attempts) course evaluations will be a reality across campus! The groundwork has been laid and approved, and each day I get closer to having a published list by next semester. This will involve a small test-group next semester, leading to a University-wide system by Fall Semester, next year. We hope you will each pick-up a form and contribute your opinions!

I would also like to congratulate our Treasurer, Nazare. She holds a truly thankless job and has done a great job helping out our clubs in recent weeks. Her committee is doing a great job.

Big thanks and congratulations to Scott Houde. He is a Senator, Class of 1998 and has done an incredible job working to improve SGA's membership. He's doing a great job and deserves high praise and recognition.

Also, remember the articles written by a student regarding issues with the bookstore two and three weeks ago on the opinion page? Well good news, there, too! Ed Chase, Manager of our bookstore, has assured me that each student in that class will receive either a partial credit for the book if they wish to keep it (because of the damage) and those who wish to return the book will receive a full refund.

I wish you all a Happy Thanksgiving from your Student Government - enjoy the long weekend!

...Residence Life



Bourgeois residents (above) enjoy the presentation put on by Sharon and Ruth Kinghorn.



Ruth Kinghorn (left), a UML student, co-presents with Sharon Rettburg on rape awareness on campus.

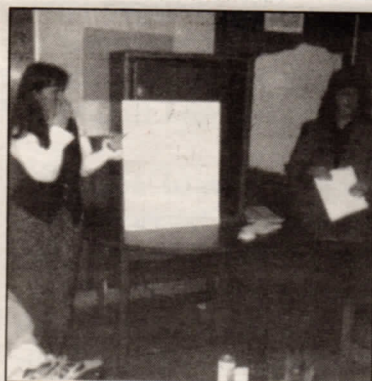


Sharon Rettburg (above) of the Rape Crisis Center of Greater Lowell co-presents to concerned residents about rape awareness on campus.

Programming on Campus.... A Pictorial Review



Claudine Gamache (above) from the College of Health Professions shows Bourgeois Residents how to practice putting on condoms with bananas.



Patty Tiernan and Dianne Luz (left) from the College of Health Professions give presentations on the effects of drugs their impact on college campuses in Bourgeois Hall last Monday.

DONAHUE HALL

WE JUST WANTED TO THANK KATHY CROWLEY FOR THE AMAZING AIDS AWARENESS PROGRAM SHE PRESENTED TO THE RESIDENTS ON WEDNESDAY EVENING.

ALSO WE WOULD LOVE TO THANK SISTER WILLY AND A FEW GUEST SPEAKERS WHO ALSO TALKED ABOUT THE AIDS VIRUS FROM A PERSONAL LEVEL ON THURSDAY EVENING.

A BIG THANK-YOU GOES OUT TO A SPECIAL SOMEONE WHO PUT A LITTLE EXTRA INTO THE AIDS PROGRAM WHO REALLY DID NOT HAVE TO. WE APPRECIATE YOUR HELP.



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LEITCH HALL NEWS

Thank you to all the residents of the third and fourth floor who participated in the "Special" floor dinner on Thursday. It was a lot of fun, with lots of great food to eat! Look for more dinners next semester that will include the whole building.

Dawn and Chris

On Halloween night, Leitch Hall Council helped give children from the House of Hope and The Boys Club a safe and Happy Halloween. Residents from all floors handed out candy and other surprises to the children as they trick or treated around the hall. There was music, food, games and prizes for the children. Everyone left with smiles on their faces and their bags full of candy! Thanks again

Scott and Mike would like to thank all the residents that came to their "Room-mate Game" program. Everyone who participated had a great time!

Be on the lookout for flyers with news of our upcoming Christmas Party for the building. Also, find out how you can help make Christmas more enjoyable for some local children. Ask any of the RA's or Hall Council members for information or go to the next Hall Council meeting.

World Aids Day

-Thursday, December 1st
-Panel Discussion in
the North Multi-Media
Room
-Candlelight Vigil



RHA Holiday Semi Formal

When: Thursday 12/1

7:30-midnight

Where: The Lowell Sheraton

Cost: \$8.00 per person

\$15.00 per couple

There will be a bus running from Smith & Eames, Sheehy & Concordia all night long.

Cash Bar with Proper ID

Get your tickets from any RA on Duty or from your Hall Council or RHA representative. Tickets go on sale on Wed. 11/16!!!!



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...Events

The Exercise Physiology Club
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PHYSIOLOGY
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Mon., Nov. 20th at 3:00 p.m.
in Weed LH II
Dr. Gillespie will present a discussion
of ACSM Certification and update on
Licensure Issues for Exercise
Physiologists

COMEDY ENCOUNTER! featuring Willie Barcena & Jim Dunn

Monday, December 12, 1994

Fox Den

8-10 PM

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Tuesday, 22nd at 6:00-10:00 p.m.

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The Art History Club

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East Indian Art

December 1, 1994 at 4:30 p.m.

O'Leary Library Rm. 222

The lecture will be given by Nancy Eder,
ABDC Ohio State/CAA'92. There will be a
slide presentation with special attention
paid to the representation of women. The
lecture will last 45 minutes and guests
are invited to have refreshments follow-
ing the program.



Biology Club Seminars

"Transplantation and
Neurogeneration"

By DR. Teacance Deacon, PhD.

~November 22, 1994~

6:00 PM Refreshments 5:30 PM

Olsen 503

"Tanzania: A Month on the Serengeti"

by Michelle Scribner-MacLean

November 28, 1994 3:30 PM Olsen 503

Refreshments 3:00 PM

"Analysis of Protein
Phosphorylation"

by Dr. Ram K. Sihag, PhD.

December 1, 1994

6:00 PM Olsen 503

Refreshments 5:30 PM

Attention!

Students, Faculty and Staff...

Women's Studies Open Meeting:

Monday, November 28, 1994 3:30-5:00 pm

Mahoney hall - Room 215

Come and hear what's happening
around UML!!!

Women's Studies Brown Bag Lunch

Wednesday - December 7, 1994

"Violence Against Women:

Themes and Professional Concerns"

Dr. Patricia A. Tyra -

Department of Nursing

* Student Union Building

* McGauvran - Room 334

* South Campus

* from 12:00 - 1:30

For more information, contact Anne

Mulvey 934-3965

(Coordinator, Women's Studies)

We're looking for...

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Tue, Wed, Thur Evenings
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The Greater Lowell Family YMCA is
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If you're interested in this position, contact Robert Johnson or Rod Martineau at (508) 454-7825. Greater Lowell Family YMCA, 35 YMCA Drive, Lowell, MA 01852.

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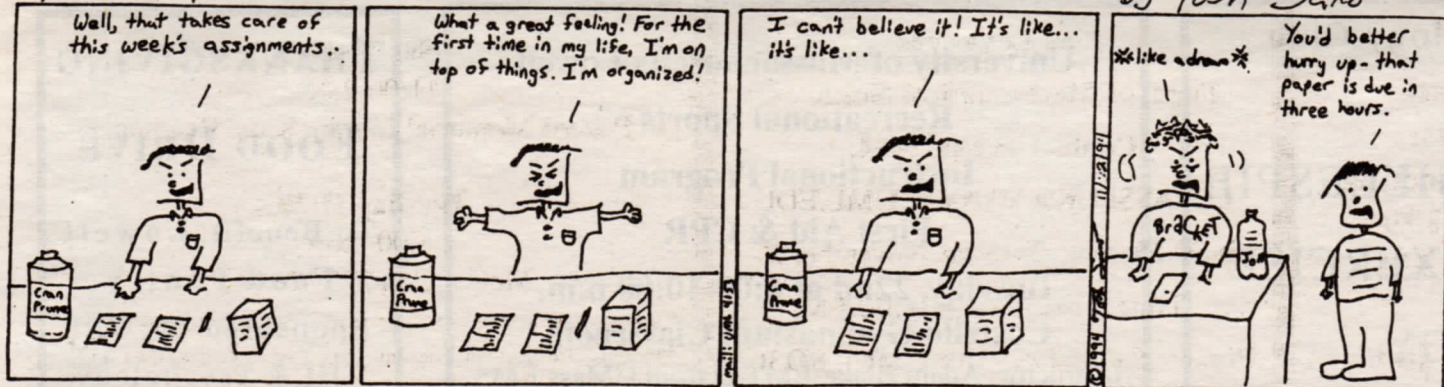
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The Strip

by Tash Sano



Hel-LO again, nice REA-ders...

...not to worry, this is not another editorial of excuses. I'm back to thank all of those who submitted comics to me all semester long. This week, I'm proud to present the first-ever COMIX (thanks to Matt Cockreham for the effort on his cartoon!) in *TECHNICOLOR*!!! Hopefully Jim (the A & E Ed.) and I can convince Nate to do the Christmas COMIX in color (WOULDN'T it be a shame NOT to have the CHRISTMAS COMIX in color? Send all hate mail to the Connector...).

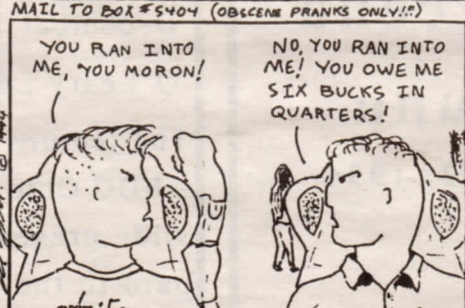
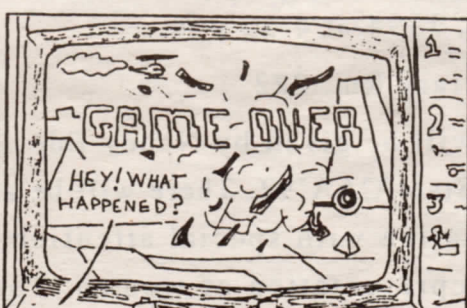
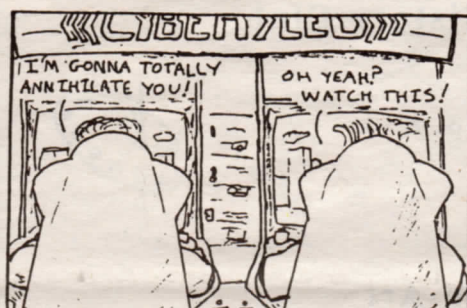
Unfortunately, with all this rejoicing about COMIX in color, I must bring some bad news...I was convinced to take only one page for COMIX in this week's issue, hence I temporarily lapsed in spatial judgment. In other words, the number of COMIX submitted to me surpassed the amount of allotted space. In layman's terms: I friggin' shoulda asked for two pages. So, as you'd guess it, there were some noteworthy COMIX that didn't make it into this issue. FRET NOT, dear children of the corn. They will be in the next issue, which is a week from next week. THEY are: "Poody" by Chet Patel and "Scratch the Cat" by Steve (Bloodfreak) Kenner (he beats up on Beandog again, so...what will Snatch have up his rippled bicep?).

NEXT ON THE AGENDA: LAST CALL FOR COMIX. There are **TWO** more issues after this very one that you're reading now. Therefore, all COMIX editors must prepare two more COMIX for me (except for previously mentioned Chet, who's given me three, and Steve--only one more to go!!!). I want them by **WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30th**. As I said before, I'm hoping to get Nate to do color for the final issue, so if you want to do a color strip, that's fine--just submit it with an alternate black and white strip for the final (Christmas) issue (just in case there's that slim chance that Nate can't see the value of color COMIX in our last issue before winter break...snf*). If you're lost and have no idea how to do color, ask me well before the Nov. 30th deadline. Leave your name and number where I can reach you at my assistant's extension, 5168, or leave a message at the Connector Offices, ext. 5009. For next semester I'll probably require all of those who submit to me to fill out a contact sheet, because it's really annoying when there's a problem with a comic and I can't even reach you to tell you about it. Hell, I didn't even MEET some of the editors of various cartoons until a week and a half ago. Don't worry, I won't make the form too much harder than a 1040.

For now, ciao brown cows. Don't stop reading, and certainly DON'T stop submitting. Just remember my ancient Chinese proverb:

Late COMIX get turned sideways, if there is enough room. If not, they will get published in future issues. (Big gong sound.)

[Signature]
- COMIX ED. -



Important Meeting!

Attention all physically and learning disabled students:
There will be an important meeting on Tuesday, November 29, 1994 at 3:00 p.m. in McGauvran 334.

Please mark your calendars and make every effort to attend.

Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call Chandrika Sharma at Disabilities Services, Extension 4574.

An Introduction to Mathematica IV

Ken Levasseur,
Dept. of Mathematical Sciences
Contact at ext. 2414,
LEVASSEUK@WOODS.UML.EDU
Next Meeting: Tuesday November 22
Time: 11:30 AM- 1:00 PM
Place: CLASS teaching lab - SO302
Bring questions!
RSVP: call x2942
Lisa Mahoney



The Spanish Club

Tuesday 11-22
Student Union Holiday Sale

Sat. 11-26
11:00-2:00
Pollard Memorial Library Kids' Reading

Tuesday 11-29
1:00-2:00
McGauvran 357 Meeting

Meetings are held on Tuesday 1:00-2:00 at McGauvran 357. Officers can be reached by leaving a note in The Spanish Club Office (rm. 357) or at The Spanish Club mail box located at McGauvran S.I.C. #36. As of now we are still looking for some more fun filled activities for the Fall and any changes or announcements will be announced during meetings, posted on bulletin boards and featured in the Connector.

UML Chi Alpha

Chapter forming now.
Sponsored by UML Office of Student Activities

The biggest problem with modern day "Christians" is a wallet size picture of God when the universe cannot contain who he is. Our passion is to know God and to make him known by engaging in relationship with God and each other.

Chi Alpha is a national organization of college and university student who unite to express the person and claims of Jesus Christ to their campus and call others into relationship with him.

Contact Mark Hill 934-5343

Meeting Time - Tuesdays from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Place: Fox Hall Room 604

All UML students are welcome.

Library Hours Thanksgiving Weekend

Wednesday	Nov. 23	7:30am-5:00pm
Thursday	Nov. 24	Closed
Friday	Nov. 25	7:30am-5:00pm
Saturday	Nov. 26	Closed
Sunday	Nov. 27	1:00pm-midnight

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Arts & Entertainment

They were actual size, but they "seemed much bigger to me..."

Toni Marie Pennacchia
Arts & Entertainment

Yes, on October 21 the event of a lifetime occurred. The They Might Be Giants and Frank Black social event of the season has passed. Arriving with lousy balcony seats and eventually hopping along to the front row, I found that the concert was worth the twenty dollars admission. The concert was held in Boston at the Orpheum Theater, the famous place for rude and obnoxious security guards who tend to think all people under 30 are planning to cause trouble at an event. With the exception of the security guards, the show was exceptional.

Frank Black was rather poor in sound quality considering that most of the crowd did not come to the concert in support of him; many were simply "Snail Shell" fans of TMBG. He only performed songs from his 2nd solo album *Teenager of the Year*. He did sing my favorite on the album, "Big Red"; however, he didn't sing any Pixies tunes such as the "U Mass" song or "Los Angeles" off of his first self-titled album, *Frank Black*. He did give the audience a taste of some of his latest material. His newest piece, "The Man Who Was Too Loud", he said he wrote in the theater in 5 minutes that night. His set only lasted about 15 minutes, disappointing many beloved Frank Black and Pixies fans in the crowd.

A man who was disappointed in Frank Black's performance, wanted to leave at intermission time because he went to the show solely for Frank Black. He traded tickets with me for tenth row (I originally had balcony seats). Having the ticket gave me a chance to get much more than the previous microscopic view I had of Frank Black and get around the rather robust security guards. TMBG started their show with a ten to one countdown with two being the large security guards holding us back from the show. They opened with some new tunes from *John Henry* including "AKA Driver", "James Ensor", and "Extra Savoir Faire". They performed most of their greatest songs including some from the *Flood* and *Lincoln* albums. From

Lincoln they played: "Kiss Me Son of God" and "They'll Need a Crane" (unfortunately no "Purple Toupee"). Tunes from *Flood* included: "Whistling in the Dark", "Istanbul", and "Your Racist Friend".

They even performed songs such as "She's an Angel" and "Don't Let's Start" from their self-titled pink album. Finally, to keep the crowd moving they played the one and only "Famous Polka" and "Dig My Grave". Some usually wacky performance time TMBG's back to seventies songs such as the Steve Miller Band song, "The Joker" and the funky instrumental standard at TMBG shows, "Frankenstein". The best part of the concert was the Blues Brothers intro. of the new TMBG band (with bassist Tony Maimone of Pere Ubu). Following the band intro., they played a punk version of "Why Does the Sun Shine" before the song Jon Linell mentioned, "We promised the writer of the song to not change the words..." Overall, it was the perfect concert for doing the well-known Peanuts' holiday special dance.

I was actually able to meet TMBG, and with their help I redeemed a confiscated tape I tried to make at the show. I was put on the guest list to their next show on October 25 at Smith College where I made an ID of them for my folk show. My folk and international show is named after their song from their first album, "Hide Away Folk Family".

The big differences between the Smith College show and the previous Orpheum show were: Frank Black performing well at Smith including a rendition of "Duke of Earl", Jon Linell conducting a conga line during "No One Knows My Plan", and a fine performance of "Ana Ng".

We have seen the last Jon Linell and John Flansburgh and the TMBG band. Although they are not quite yet a household name or everyday product of MTV, they are finally getting recognized (after 5 LP's and 5 EP's). They have recently performed on: The Tonight Show, Good Morning America, and Conan O'Brien. They may have started with a rather small cult following; however, they might be giants.



Jason's Lyric Motion Picture Soundtrack (PolyGram)

By now most of you are probably familiar with the song "U Will Know." It is the extremely popular "gospel like" song by B.M.U. (Black Men United). The group consists of about forty hip-

hop and rap artists: Boyz II Men, Aaron Hall, Brian McKnight, Tevin Campbell, and Tony Tony Toné. That was just a few of the many big names that come together on one of the biggest movie sound tracks to date.

The album consists of many dance tunes. It is basically an upbeat collaboration of songs, but

you will hear the occasional ballad. One thing that every track has in common is the powerful message that they send. This is the type of album that you just seem to get caught up in the melody. "Forget I was a G" is a song about conquering a bad lifestyle. It sends a strong statement towards finding family instead of violence.

Throughout the twenty premium anthems you'll come across the lyrics of: LL Cool J, Mint Condition, H-Town, El DeBarge, and Jodeci. The only rap artist that is not in this marvelous assortment of musical genius' is Treach (Naughty By Nature). That might have something to do with him actually being in the film. This album is something that a hip-hop fan just should not miss. A rap fan won't mind it to much either, but don't

expect any hard core rap tunes. This is an excellent album that has a deep message everyone should hear, so try to check it out.

—Dennis DelloIacono

XC-NN (Sony/Epic)

When the first song starts emanating from your speakers, the first impression will probably be, "eh, another punk grunge band," but it does get more bearable. That was not a stab at punk or grunge music, but it's time a new group put a little originality to their music. XC-NN sounds to much like Nine Inch Nails. It's safe to say that it's purely coincidental, but there is only one Trent Reznor, right? There's also a hint of Nirvana trickling out of my speakers as well.

Don't get me wrong, it sounds cool. It's just a little over done. Even their name was once CNN. Hey isn't that a television station? Sure is, that's why the group is now called XC-NN. The television station told them to disband, but the group didn't listen to well.

The bright spot of the group is guitarist Tim Bricheno. His sound is the most prominent and worth hearing. XC-NN is on the road to become a fairly popular group. It's the kind of music that's hot right now. They'll be a definite hit on college radio.

Anyone who likes punk music will really appreciate their music. It's not all that bad. The band actually originated when the drummer Neill Lambert left the British based group, Pomo-Popsters-

Butterfiles. From there Lambert was on the road and met up with vocalist David Tomlinson, they soon teamed up with Nick Witherick and Tim Bricheno and formed the "wonderful" group XC-NN. Keep your eyes open for this quartet to pop onto the scene, but you might want to keep your ears closed.

—Dennis DelloIacono

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REVIEW: OREGON I.P.A.

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I.P.A. stands for India Pale Ale which came about when

British soldiers were in India and a pale ale was brewed for those soldiers.

aroma- tangy
color- orange marmalade
taste- very fresh, nice hops
aftertaste- hidden grapefruit, slight bitter
body- pleasing
purity- good
carbonation- good



poundability- decent
John: a good beer, has a good taste and will enjoy getting drunk on it; 8.5.

Brian: Oh so tasty, very original flavor, a must try if you enjoy ales; 9.0

REVIEW:

CIDER JACK HARD CIDER

American Hard Cider Co., Boston, MA

\$5.99/six-pack
aroma- apple cider
color- yellow
taste- apple juice
aftertaste- sweet
body- juicy
purity- good
carbonation- all right for cider
poundability- the highest
John: different, fruity, refreshing, warms my ears; 8.0.
Brian: tops off a good night of hard beer drinking very well; 8.0.

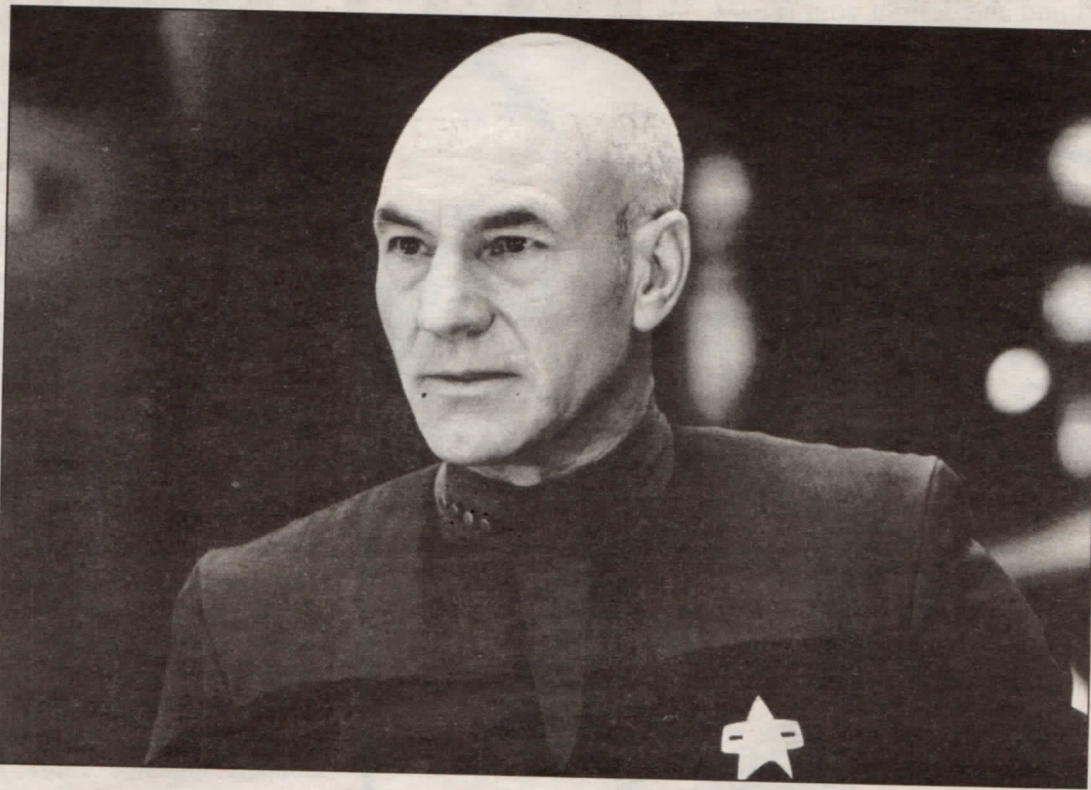
Part V Revisited in Star Trek Generations

James A. Kimble
Arts & Entertainment

In *Star Trek V: The Final Frontier*, Spock's half-brother Cybok virtually brought Kirk and McCoy to their knees with a simple imposing of their own self-reflection. For the future of *Star Trek* plots this accomplished two things: it made the men and women you've admired for years look like doting fools in a matter of an instant, and it gave the writers of *Trek* a generic bad guy that is best described as an eccentric-lunatic genius on a personal quest which consequently affects the universe on a catastrophic level. It is these same ideas that are revisited and passed on in *Star Trek Generations*.

Early in the film, Chekov introduces Sulu's daughter to Captain Kirk. She now holds on the *Enterprise B* the same position as her father once did. At this point, you immediately know the purpose of the film, which at times seems more of a functional device instead of an actual story. *Generations* begs to be recognized as an entity separate from the first generation of *Trek* heroes and it's own fame on television. It's cinematography even dares to symbolize the emotions of Captain Picard in his darkest hours of contemplation by leaving usually the well lit on-TV *Enterprise* unlit and foreboding.

The possibility of one generation to another could only be made possible through a sort of time travel, or in Captain Kirk's case a sort of suspension of time. The beauty of *Star Trek*, due to its popularity and genre, is that the most implausible of instances can be introduced and immediately accepted without it having to



be explained. In this case, Whoopi Goldberg who plays Guinan is able to introduce the villain Dr. Soran and the entity or atmospheric phenomenon known as the ribbon to Picard. The ribbon is built-up by Goldberg as giving an irresistibly ineffable sense of joy to the people inside of it where nothing else in the world could possibly matter. There's quite a disappointment when Picard dismisses all of it's power as easily as ordering pizza.

Soran could have been an interesting character if he was built upon more earlier in the film. Instead we see brief glimpses of him and a rehash of what he's been up to the past hundred years by word-of-mouth via Guinan.

The team-up of Picard and Kirk is built as the highlight of the film. People are just waiting for Kirk to say to Picard: "I was out saving the galaxy when your grandfather was in diapers." But the brief scenes of them together serve more like the passing of the Olympic Torch than a regular collaboration of wits. It was good to see Picard lose in a fist fight to Soran. He simply isn't the John Wayne of the *Enterprise* the way Kirk was. And he certainly doesn't have the macho get-the-female-in-the-end integrity either.

But with this arises the question as to whether the writers are making the New Generation characters different just for the sake of breaking the mold that the lovable heroes of the first generation set. Certainly Lieutenant

Commander Data, a Spock-like character, attaining an emotion chip that becomes molded to his circuitry is an interesting, but wasn't Spock's greatest conflict with his comprehension and control over of his half-human emotions? And you would think that by the 24th century there would be a little more of a technical name than, "an emotion chip."

Another recurring villain that seems inescapable, even with peace treaties signed, are the Klingons. It was kind of sad to see that they were still using the "Bird of Prey" ships that were supposedly outdated over 30 years ago according to the story's timeline. Do Trekkies have to beg? "Can I have a new villain, please?" It seems there can't be a *Trek* movie without Klingons, or

Klingon ambassadors, or something Klingonish. It seems with everything that has happened with the Klingons in *Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country* and how since then Lieutenant Commander Worf has become a model of the new civilized generation of Klingons that the barbarians of old would be exactly that, old.

It's acceptable that people being people are allowed to make mistakes, but when Soran meddles with Geordi La Forge's VISOR while holding him prisoner, you would think that the first thing La Forge would do upon escaping would be to check if Soran changed or planted anything in it.

The pros of *Generations* are simple ones that shouldn't be overlooked. The acting was exceptional. Patrick Stewart, a 25 year veteran of the Royal Shakespeare Company, couldn't have done a better job with the character of Picard. Also Brent Spiner, who plays Lieutenant Commander Data does an exceptional job of a 34 year old android feeling emotion for the first time. And Whoopi Goldberg has perhaps found her best role to date as Guinan. Credit has to be given to Industrial Light and Magic for producing exquisite special effects one just wouldn't see on television. The only thing one might criticize with casting is Alan Ruck's small part as the Captain of the *Enterprise B*. He played the sniveling wimp in *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*. Although his part isn't at all substantial in *Generations*, he still looks and acts like the guy in *Ferris Bueller*, which for a Captain of the *Enterprise* is pretty lame.

Interview With The Vampire is full of talent



Angela Rivera
Arts & Entertainment

The year is 1791, and the place is New Orleans, Louisiana. He is Louis de Pointe du Lac, portrayed by Brad Pitt; his wife died, along with their newborn, during childbirth. He yearns for an end to his wrenching pain. Who makes his desire come true but...

...Tom Cruise? That is, the Vampire Lestat, à la Tom Cruise.

Yes, I've accepted that Cruise has gleaned acclamation for his performance in Anne

Rice's adaptation of her own *Interview With the Vampire—The Vampire Chronicles* (Dir. Neil Jordan; 3 1/2 stars out of 4); what I cannot accept is that his job-well-done is equaled to that of Pitt's.

In *Interview*, Cruise plays a sadistic Lestat to Pitt's languishing Louis. At times, Cruise falls out of character (now, where did that accent go?); Pitt does not. I give Cruise this much: the film is laden with homoeroticism, and he plays it...well, he plays it straight (no pun or paradox intended.)

The tabloid TV shows and rag papers reporting about tension and rivalry on the set and after the filming have subconsciously manipulated the many reviews to focus on Cruise and Pitt, which unfairly casts aside recognition of the other noteworthy performances. Twelve-year-old Kirsten Dunst is Claudia, a New Orleans orphan taken into the same world of darkness that Lestat seduced Louis into; she brings to life, so to speak, this demanding role with Oscar-caliber talent. Antonio Banderas (Mambo Kings, Philadelphia) is Armand, a 400-

year-old Old World vampire whom Louis befriends in Paris while on his search for "more of his kind." Banderas is an extremely underrated actor (in his native Spain he is highly regarded), and the bit parts he is accepting now in current world-wide releases such as *Interview* do not compliment his acting skill; however as Armand, he is simply ravishing. Stephen Rea, whom some might recall was Fergus in Neil Jordan's other homoerotic thriller *The Crying Game*, is Santiago to Banderas's Armand; a bit part, but an amusing one at that.

Speaking of bit parts, let's not forget Christian Slater as Malloy, the interviewer—there's not much to say about him because his presence on screen was just as lengthy as Rea's, and just a little less stellar.

Superb technical mastery from a list of artists makes the film visually dark and irresistibly decadent: photography director Philippe Rousselot (*Henry and June*, *A River Runs Through It*), production designer Dante Ferretti (*The Name of the Rose*, *The Age of Innocence*), special effects artist Stan Winston (*Aliens*, *Terminator 2*, *Jurassic Park*), and makeup artist Michele Burke (*Bram Stoker's Dracula*) all did well to convey the sensuality of the pre-Victorian and Victorian era of the Southern United States and Europe. With *Interview*, Director Neil Jordan explores a mire of emotions, light and dark, and creates an original horror film; a difficult thing to do considering our familiarity with run-of-the-mill Freddy and Jason "infinite sequel" gore flicks. There is no question that this film has its share of blood and guts; BUT, its uniqueness is that there is reason for the blood.

One last appreciation is for Anne Rice. What better way to have a faithful book-to-screen adaptation than to have the author of the book do it? *Interview* is almost perfect (I'll probably never be convinced into thinking Cruise=Lestat), and is recommended as a deep fantasy thriller. (Rated R for gore and nudity)

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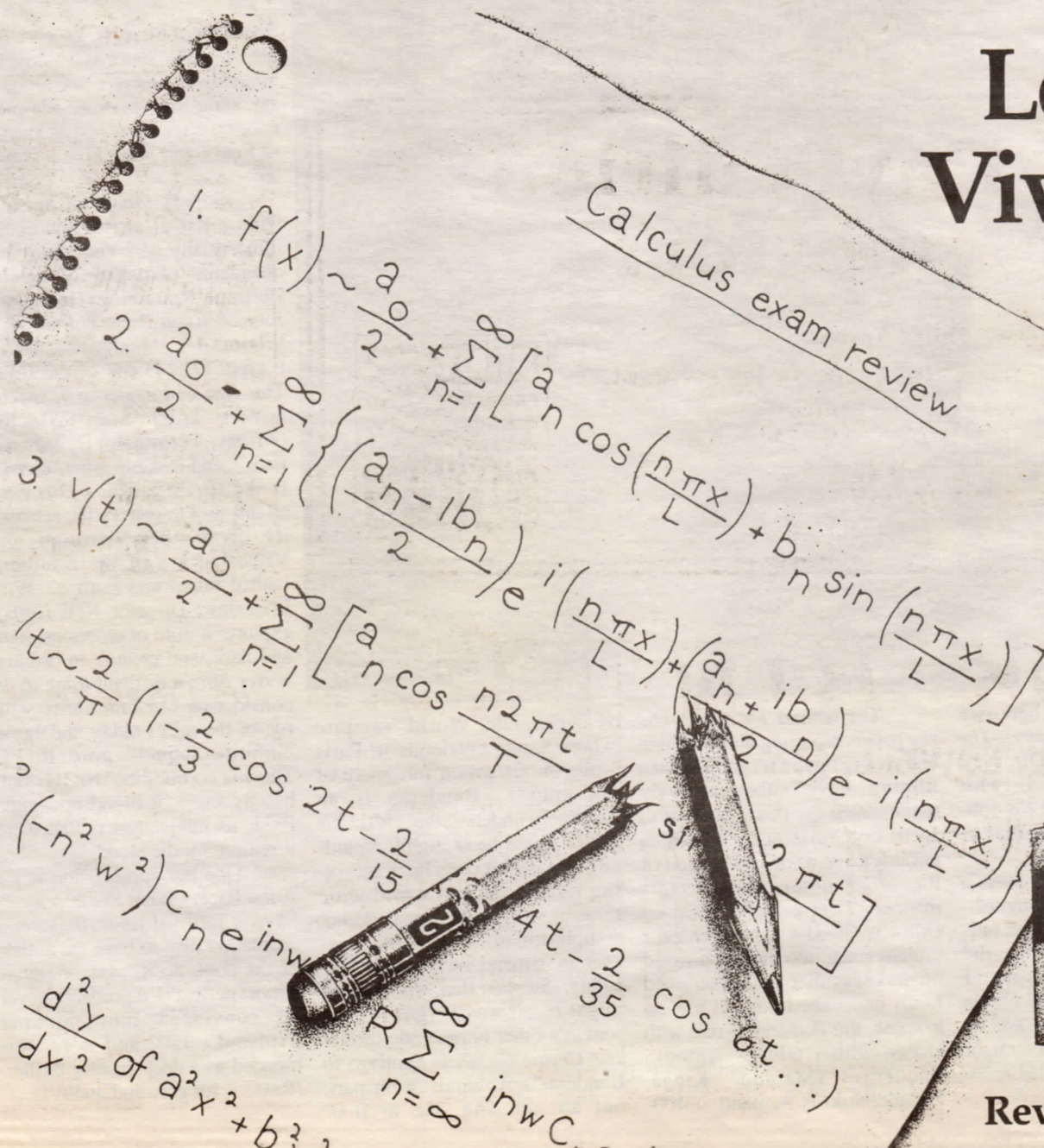
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Professor Tillson died of AIDS at the age of 58. He is sorely missed by many of his colleagues. anyone wishing to commemorate the first anniversary of his death in words or silence is invited to do so.

The memorial service will be held on Monday, December 5, 1994, 12:00 noon, in O'Leary 222, South Campus.

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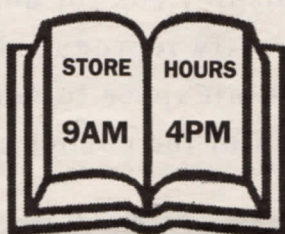
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Some Things to be Thankful For

With Thanksgiving festivities fast approaching, I feel it is an appropriate time to reflect on some of the many things for which I am grateful.

•**My 21st birthday falls on Thanksgiving Day:** I cannot think of a better way to celebrate my day of birth than in the company of my loved ones on such a joyous holiday...also, the long weekend will give me a better chance to sleep off my first legal hangover.

•**I'm graduating in June:** That's right- after an illustrious two year's at the helm of the S.S. Connector, I'll be graduating with 121 credits, the skin of my teeth, and a degree in Sociology. I'll miss certain things about UMass Lowell (Connector cronies, free membership to the Costello Health Club, bribes from the administration for keeping the lid on that nuclear meltdown etc.), but I will not weep at the passing of others (Connector deadlines, Finals, Connector deadlines, parking, Connector deadlines, etc.).

•**The Patriots have won 2 straight:** I have to admit-when the Pats dropped four in a row, I was beginning to feel pangs of regret at having purchased season tickets. But, in the past two weeks, they've knocked off two division leaders, and have an extremely outside chance of getting a wild card berth into the playoffs.

•**Christmas is right around the corner:** Pretty soon, I'll have an excuse to pop *It's a Wonderful Life* in the VCR (more often than I already do.) The TV dial will be chock full of classics like *How the Grinch Stole Christmas*; *Merry Christmas*, *Charlie Brown*; *A Christmas Story*. I'll be able to dress up as Santa and entertain hordes of 4 year olds at the Headstart Christmas Party.

•**No Connector next week:** The entire staff has been absolutely *aching* for a week off. In honor of the Native Americans and Pilgrims getting together and gorging themselves, this wish has been granted.

•**DisConnector is in three weeks:** Enough said.

Anyway, I hope that all of you have a safe and happy Thanksgiving holiday.... and Merry Christmas!

ATTENTION

Due to the Thanksgiving break, there will be no November 29th edition of the Connector. The next issue will be published on December 6th (deadline is November 29th)

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"We Just Want to Help You"

Last Friday (November 18) we, the Latin American Students and the Lebanese Students Associations, were going to have the International Dance. We have one each semester, and we wanted this one to be great. Although we made an extraordinary effort to promote the event, it was a disaster.

An hour before the event was scheduled to begin the Assistant Director of Student Activities drove to the Fox Den and canceled the event. No one from our student organizations was informed. We had about 150 students from different clubs coming, a disc jockey hired, and drinks, food and decorations ready. We called the Director of Student Activities and she said that she would not contradict her assistant, that it was his decision. Later the Assistant Director came back to Fox. The bottom line was that we could not have the dance because there was no police officer assigned to the event, although we reserved the room a month in advance. The Assistant Director did not pass the notice to Campus Police because we did not sit down with him and explain to him how we were organizing the dance.

The university does not have many on campus activities for the students, especially on the weekends, and very few of these gather as many students as the International Dance was going to. However, the bureaucracy prevented this from happening. The Office of Student Activities was more concerned with red tape than with trying to facilitate campus activities. We, the students, are the ones who pay the price, not having activities, losing motivation, wasting time, money and energy.

It is scary to have to depend on a Student Activities office that is unpredictable, and that can call off your party anytime it feels like it. LASA plans to organize next semester, among other things, a trip to Washington D.C. and a conference about democracy in Latin America given by the Colombian Consul; however, we should think about it twice. I do not want to say again: "I'm sorry Mr. Speaker, but the conference you were going to give just got canceled, I'm sorry you came all the way from New York for nothing".

Victor Moreno
President of LASA

Apologies

We extend our sincere apologies to all our friends who with enthusiasm went last Friday to the International Dance, sponsored by the Latin American Students and Lebanese Students Associations, and found out last minute that the dance was canceled. We were not informed of any cancellation until moments before the dance was scheduled to begin.

All the preparations were done in advance; the room was reserved a month ago, and the required paperwork filled out and turned in 3 weeks prior to the event. There was no legitimate excuse for the Student Activities Office to cancel the dance.

The students who purchased tickets, please contact any member of LASA or LSA for a refund, or call the office of LASA at 934-5038.

Victor Moreno
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Thanks

Activities Commission would like to thank everyone that attended the last Comedy Encounter show on November 14th. The Fox Den was packed with a lot of smiling, laughing people. The show was great with Dane Cook from MTV opening followed by the singing humor of Chris McGuire and the very funny headliner Tony V. We hope all that attended enjoyed themselves as much as we've enjoyed bringing this series to you. The last show of the semester is on December 12th in the Fox Den from 8 pm - 10 pm. It will feature Willie Barcena a bright, young comedian from California and a local Boston comedian, Jim Dunn. Bring all your friends and come have a laugh on us!

Kim Martin
Special Entertainment Chair
Activities Commission

It's All Greek To Me

Here's a quick question for you: Why on earth is their a foreign language requirement for certain majors at this school, and not for all of them? It's a tough question to answer, I know I can't. Now, I know the generally accepted reason is that majors like Engineering, Sound Recording Technology, and many of the Health majors are considered to be more difficult than majors like History, English, or Political Science. I don't argue that fact, my roommate is a Civil Engineering major and I see firsthand how much work he has to do. Hell, I used to be in the same major and I can tell you that it was much more difficult than my major, English. If the course load is more demanding form some majors, and that's why they don't have a language requirement, why not increase the number of classes needed to attain the other majors. I know I would rather take four more English classes instead of four semesters of French, Spanish, or German.

One main problem with a foreign language requirement is that many people, me included, have tremendous trouble grasping foreign languages. I suppose the same could be said for

math and science classes, but the requirements in those areas are much more lenient, with classes like Algebra and Astronomy. I'm not saying those classes are easy for all people, but I am willing to bet that more people have trouble with Intermediate Speaking French II than with Algebra.

Another problem I have is why, if some majors are easier than others, are the easier ones required to take a foreign language. The main reason I hear is that it makes for a "broader" education. I have a REAL problem with this. Why is it o.k. for an Engineering major to only learn things relevant their hopeful career, while someone like me (English major, Writing Concentration) has to take all the classes to meet my English requirements, have a minor, AND take a foreign language.

I can understand some majors, like Foreign Relations, Political Science, and obviously a language major having to learn another tongue, they are more likely to encounter people that don't speak English. But, again I'll use myself as an example, will I be forced to speak a foreign language with a degree in ENGLISH. When I graduate I will, hopefully, get a job writing for a newspaper or magazine in this country or teach English. When will my vast knowledge of French come in handy then? I know that there are many languages spoken in this country, the majority being Spanish, so why if so many people speak Spanish, and the reason for the requirement is so we can be more "well-rounded" and associate more easily with various people, are we allowed to choose such languages as French, German, Italian, or, I find this extremely amusing, Greek? When is knowing Greek going to help the average American? I don't know either.

I understand that being bilingual is important, but we as a country shouldn't start teaching it at the high school or college levels. We should learn from other countries and start teaching foreign languages at the grade school level, or even earlier.

Lastly, we have to remember that this is the United States, and the national language is still English. If I got a job writing for some paper in Montreal, then I would be expected to know French, and rightly so. But, I don't see a change in countries in the future of many college students today, so why don't we rethink the idea of forcing a foreign language down a bunch of college kid's throats, it just doesn't make sense.

Drew Poirier

UML: Love it or Leave it

This letter is long over due. Those who know me are most likely aware of this sentiment of mine. It involves pride in my school. I don't know why this is so important. Maybe, I just wish that more students would assume this pride also. It seems though, that they would rather be proud of some other school. If you attend school at University of Massachusetts Lowell, why would you wear the cap or jersey of another school?

As I was leaving one of my classes yesterday and several students were taking their seats for the next class, about five guys had hats or shirts from other schools. One guy had a shirt and a hat that both read University of Michigan. I asked him, "Do you go to the University of Michigan?". He replied "No" with a blank expression on his face. I responded "Oh, I was just wondering because of your hat and shirt." He said, "I like their football team." I wondered if he cared that our hockey team was one of the top ten in the nation. I wonder if he liked his school. It didn't show if he did. In fact, it looks like he wouldn't be caught dead in a UML cap. I wondered if he had Michigan boxers and socks.

I've been an advocate of showing school spirit since my freshman year. Occasionally, a friend will wear a Duke t-shirt and point it out to me in good fun. He does have a brother that goes there though, I can't complain when it's family pride. I own several items of UML clothing and I've worn them often. When people notice them and ask "Do you go to UMass Lowell?", I respond "I sure do!" Besides, I love their hockey team!

I even wore a UML hat in the VIP section for Boston University fans in last years Hockey East playoff game against our team. I rooted loudly for our team. Last year, when we traveled to BU, I had the occasion to eat at one of their dorm cafeterias. I saw no Notre Dame sweat-shirts, no Georgetown caps and no Harvard t-shirts. I've been on campus at MIT and have only seen MIT clothes. But, I come back to our campus and I see a potpourri of students wearing other schools' stuff. I'm not positive, but I'll bet most have no affiliation with those schools except they wish you would associate them with the school on their cap instead of the school they attend.

I was completely surprised at the cover photo on *The Connector* about two weeks ago. There, right on top, was a photo of two students at a UMass Lowell event. The boyfriend of a classmate of mine was wearing a Michigan sweatshirt. I thought that maybe he went there but I was still aggravated that *The Connector* would publish that photo on our paper's cover. Then I saw him at the hockey game Friday night, he had a UMass Lowell Residence Advisor t-shirt on. I wanted to say something but realized that I might drop a mess of aggravation on a mostly innocent, unsuspecting fellow student. The problem isn't with any individual, its with the student body in general. I'm not against wearing clothes of another school, I just wish it wouldn't be done so much on our campus. If you like the other school so much, go there. Otherwise, take a little more pride in your school, you'll be surprised at how much more "real" it feels.

Paul Gentile

The Women's Center News

Marian Tuliao, Executive Director of the Rape Crisis Center, has contacted us regarding a bottle and can collection drive to support Child Assault Prevention Project (CAPP). We'd like to join with other clubs to hold the drive for November 29 through December 2, so far the Literary Society, the Psychology Club, and the Psi Chi have joined us. Please call Janine (251-7229) if there is any interest in helping this cause.

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*Mark your calendars - RSA Holiday Open House will take place on Monday, 12 December, from 1:00 to 4:00 pm in the RSA Club room, McGauvran Student Center, South Campus.

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UMass Lowell Women's Volleyball Round-up

by Drew Poirier
Staff Writer

Statistics are sometimes misleading, and this couldn't be more true than with the UMass-Lowell Women's Volleyball team. To fully appreciate what this team accomplished this year, you have to look past their 13-18 record to the many highlights they had this year.

First off, Lowell played many exceptional teams this year, including Bryant, Bentley, Dowling College (NY), Stonehill twice, and MIT, who was led by League MVP Kamillah Alexander. One major

highlight occurred at the Inaugural River Hawk Classic when Lowell took a game from powerhouse Dowling College, the only game the team from New York lost for the entire tournament. Although the River Hawks only won 13 games all year, they had an impressive three week stretch that saw them win seven out of eight matches, losing only six games on the way.

Even though the team had a good year despite their losing record, the real emphasis should be placed on the future. Most important of all is the

youth of this team. The team will be returning eight (including two captains) of the nine members of this year's squad for the '95-'96 season.

Leading the way in the future for this team is tri-Captain Liz Noble. She is excellent at every facet of the game, and is an exceptional team leader. Probably the best part of Noble's game is her lethal spiking, she's been known to put a girl or two on her backside from a spike off the chest.

Hitting is also what the team does best as a whole. Despite their lack of height, this

team can lay claim to five more talented hitters. Pam Dubuque, Jodie Semas, and Katie Wolfarth are all tremendous hitters, with Dubuque using her left-handedness to distinct advantage. Also tightening up the offense are rising stars Susan Costello and 5'10" Bethany Giles. Giles, who had a sort of "coming out party" for herself at the expense of the competition at the River Hawk Classic should be able to contribute great things to this team in the years to come.

As in most sports, one of the most important parts of a team is the person that sets up

the powerful offensive stars. Lowell not only has one capable setter, but two excellent freshman to handle that job for the next three years. This year's starter Stacey Thomas is backed up by Jamie Graham, and the team doesn't miss a beat with the switch. With three more years to perfect their art, the tandem of Thomas and Graham should be setting with the best of them before they graduate.

With all the talent this team possesses, coupled with the loss of only one player, Tara Conners, the Lady River Hawks should soon be a major volleyball force to be reckoned with.

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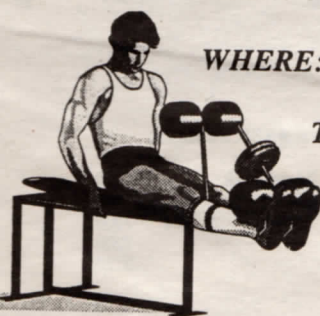
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Hawks Soar Past Opponents

by Jeremy A. Cohen
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, November 15, the Hawks skated by Merrimack and then continued on to beat RPI on Saturday night.

Tuesday night in Merrimack Jeff Daw was the man of the hour. He had a pair of power play goals to bring the Hawks to a 4-3 win.

Daw has scored nine goals so far this season, eight of which are power play goals. He is closing quickly on the school record of 13 power play goals for one season. With over 30 games left to play, it looks promising for him to have his name in the record books.

Daw had his first power play goal in the third period at 6:55. This goal broke the bad luck streak of 17 unsuccessful power plays by the Hawks. Then Daw scored again at 17:56 by tossing it past Merrimack goalie Martin Legault.

Rob Beck scored a goal on a power play which brought the game to a tie. Greg Bullock scored his eighth goal of the season and assisted on Daw's first power play.

Neil Donovan scored the only goal of the first period. Donovan had a fast rush up the ice covering the length of the rink and slapped it into the net with only 3 seconds remaining

on the clock.

Lowell out shot the Warriors 42-25 in this game. With this win over Merrimack it moved us up to second place in the Hockey East.

On Saturday night Lowell took on RPI and beat them down with a score of 5-2.

Martin Fillion started the game, making 9 saves and letting up no goals. Then Scott Fankhouser went in and made 16 saves.

Christain Sbrocca had two goals for the night. Daw, Donovan, and Brown also made their presence known with a goal each.

The game started off slow with 1-1 tie going into the third period.

UMass out shot RPI 11-7 in the first period. Sbrocca started the scoring for the Hawks with a goal at 4:08 in the second period. Then Daw followed it up with a 5 on 3 power play goal bringing him to his 10th goal for the season.

This win brings the Hawks to a 4-4-1 record overall and 3-2-1 in the Hockey East.

The Hawks will be playing the Alaska Fairbanks Tournament November 24th through 26th. Their next home game will be played at 7:00 p.m. at the Tully Forum against Air Force on Friday, December 2nd.



Greg Bullock races up the ice at warp speed - chasing down a Merrimack opponent.

Photo by Elizabeth Phillips

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Jeff Daw ready to gain possession at a face-off against Merrimack.

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OCTOBER									
Fri. 14	CONCORDIA (Exh)	7:00	Sat. 21	NEW HAMPSHIRE *	7:00				
Sat. 22	UMASS AMHERST *	7:00	Tue. 24	at Brown	7:00				
Fri. 28	ST. LAWRENCE	7:00	Fri. 27	NORTHEASTERN *	7:00				
Sun. 30	at Colgate	2:00	Sat. 28	at Northeastern *	7:00				
NOVEMBER			FEBRUARY						
Fri. 4	at Boston University *	7:00	Fri. 3	BOSTON COLLEGE *	7:00				
Sat. 5	BOSTON UNIVERSITY *	7:00	Sat. 4	MAINE *	7:00				
Fri. 11	at Providence *	7:00	Fri. 10	BOSTON UNIVERSITY *	7:00				
Sat. 12	PROVIDENCE *	7:00	Sat. 11	at New Hampshire *	7:00				
Tue. 15	at Merrimack *	7:00	Fri. 17	UMASS AMHERST *	7:00				
Sat. 19	R.P.I.	7:00	Sat. 18	at UMass Amherst *	7:00				
Thu. 24	at Alaska Fairbanks Tourn	TBA	Sat. 25	at Maine *	7:00				
Fri. 25	at Alaska Fairbanks Tourn	TBA	Sun. 26	at Maine *	5:30				
Sat. 26	at Alaska Fairbanks Tourn	TBA	MARCH						
DECEMBER			Fri. 3	PROVIDENCE *	7:00				
Fri. 2	AIR FORCE	7:00	Fri. 10-Sat. 11	HOCKEY EAST Playoffs	7:00				
Sat. 3	AIR FORCE	7:00	Fri. 18	HOCKEY EAST Semi-finals	TBA				
Fri. 9	at Boston College *	7:00	Sat. 19	HOCKEY EAST Finals	TBA				
Sat. 10	BOSTON COLLEGE *	7:00							
Thu. 29	at Syracuse Tournament	TBA							
Fri. 30	at Syracuse Tournament	TBA							
JANUARY									
Tue. 3	MERRIMACK *	7:00							
Sat. 7	at Northeastern *	7:00							
Tue. 10	YALE	7:00							
Fri. 13	at Army	7:00							
Sun. 15	at Merrimack *	7:00							
Fri. 20	at New Hampshire *	7:00							

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Tue. 22	at St. Michael's	7:30
Sun. 27	at Bryant	4:00
Wed. 30	BENTLEY	7:30
December		
Wed. 7	ST. ANSELM	7:30
Sat. 10	AIC	2:00
Sun. 18	at Stonehill	1:30
January		
Mon. 2	at Quinnipiac	7:30
Wed. 4	ASSUMPTION	7:30
Sat. 7	at LeMoyn *	4:00
Wed. 11	at Bridgeport *	7:30
Sat. 14	NEW HAVEN *	4:00
Mon. 16	SOUTHERN CONN. STATE *	7:30
Wed. 18	at Franklin Pierce *	7:30
Sat. 21	at Sacred Heart *	4:00
Wed. 25	NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE *	7:30
Sat. 28	at Southern Conn. State *	4:00
February		
Wed. 1	KEENE STATE *	7:30
Mon. 6	at New Haven *	7:30
Wed. 8	FRANKLIN PIERCE *	7:30
Sat. 11	SACRED HEART *	4:00
Mon. 13	BRIDGEPORT *	7:30
Wed. 15	at Keene State *	7:30
Sun. 19	LeMOYNE *	4:00
Wed. 22	at New Hampshire College *	7:30
Sun. 26	NECC First Round Playoff	TBA
March		
Wed. 1	NECC Semi-finals	TBA
Sat. 4	NECC Championship	TBA

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